THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY AUGUST 18, 1883

COMMERCIAL

Honolulu, Saturday August 18, 1883. During the whole week business in town and with the Islands has been unreasonably dull; merchants have been able to take things easy and their clerks have been working up arrears. The Island produce received has been very small, there being only 9,367 packages of sugar, 435 packages of rice. 118 hides, and 49 barrels of molasses to hand.

The arrivals from abroad are the barks Eisinors and Lady Lampson from San Franciso with general merchandise, the Eranore also bringing some live stock in the shape of mules, horses and cows. The Lena Sweaver from Euroka has been gut 315 .-000 feet of lumber. There were two departures. the bark Emerald for Port Townsend in ballast and the barkentine Discovery for San Francisco with 5,707 packages, 657,879 the sugar, 2,434 packages, 243,400 Rs of rice.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Constwing-Saturday, August 11. Stmr C B Bishop, Cameron, from Kanal, with 1667 bags sugar, 578 bags pathly, 80 bags rice and 28 hides Stmr Kilanen Hon, Sears, from Kabului, Mani, Schr Mary E Foner, from Punsius, Hawan, with 250 bags angar behr Mary Alice, from Awalus, Lanai, with 250 sheep

Stmr Likelike, King, from Maul and Hawsii, with 572 Stmr Likelike, King, from Mana and Hawan, with Sephare sagar, 51 huad cattle and I horse Star Moholit, McGregor, from Kalanpapa, Molokai Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lanama, Mani Stmr James Makee, McDonald, from Kanai, with 729

Sunday, August 12

Schr Emms, from Hecia, Koolau, Oahu, with 245 hags sugar, 406 bags rice and 49 bbls molasses Monday, August 13. Schr Ka Mot, from Laupahoenoe, Hawali, with 320 bag

Wednesday, August 15. Stur Iwalani, Bates, from Maui and Hawaii, with 217

Stur W H Beet Eraksen, from Honohins, Hawaii Schr Mannokawai, from Kolon, Kausi, with 50 bags tmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo, Oalos, with 419 bags sugar Schr Jennie, from Kolou, Kauni, with 63 bags sugar

Thursday, August 16.

Schr Kekanluchi, from Hanalet, Kanai, with 10) bays sugar Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from Koolau, Oshu, with 1171 bags rice Schr Panahi, from Hanalei, Kanai, with 1280 bags puddy Friday, August 17. Stmr Lehus, Lorenzen, from Mani and Molokai, with

44 sheep and 2 horses Schr Maus, from Onomes and Paulius, Hawaii, with 786 bage sugar Schr Haleakala, from Pepecken, dawnii, with 40 bags Schr Watiele, from Maliko, Mani FOREIGN.

Am bark Elsinore, Jenks, 13% days from San Francisco, Br Bark Lady Lampson, 14 days 3 hours from San Fran-

Tuesday, August 15. Am tern Lens Swesser, 17 days from Eureka, Ca 1

DEPARTURES. COASTWISE-Saturday, August 11.

Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, for Kalaupapa, Molokat Monday, August 13. Stmr C R Bishop, Cameron, for Kauni Stmr Kilauea Hou, Sears, for Kahului, Stmr Lehua, Lorenzen, for Maui and Molokai Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo, Oahu

Stmr Mokolli, McGregor, for Koolan, Oshu Schr Malolo, for Hakalau, Hawaii Schr Walehu, for Onomea, Hawaii Schr Ehukai, for Walalua, Oano Wednesday, August 15. Stur Likelike, King, for Mani and Hawan Stmr James Makee, McDonald, for Kanai Schr Luka, for Koholalele and Kohala, Hawaii

Schr Pohotki, for Puna, Hawaii Schr Mary E Foster, for Hongapo, Hawaii Thursday, August 16. Schr Manuokawai, for Kolos, Kausi Friday, August 17. Samr Iwalam, Bates, for Maul and Hawaii Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Wat namalo, Oahu Schr Kekauluchi, for Hanalei, Kama: Schr Ka Moi, for Laupahoehoe, Hawa.:

For rox-Wedesday, August 15. Bk Emerald, for Port Townsend, in ballast Thursda, August 16. Bitte Discovery, Perriman, for San Francisco

PASSENGERS

ABBUVALG From Kahului, per Kilanea Hou, August 11-W O Smith, & Armstrong, Master W Armstrong, J Abuna. Hou is Kuibelani and family, Kiuwa and family, and 109 From Kanai, per C B Bishop, August 11-WD Schmidt O Borchgrevink, J B Grant, J Coleman, O Schuttz and daughter, L Kahlbanes, W A Whiting, Hou B H Austin C Newman, C W Ashford, of Cillers, Api, 4 Chinese and

From Mani and Hawan, per Likelike, August 12-R. Tailant, H Carr, Wing Long, J Wallace, & D Freeth, C Bruce, J Kanehako, wife and child, Akana, Ahana, Apau. Miss S Li Ong, Mrs In Tai and child, F B Oal, Father Leogore, G H Cooper, F H Allen, A drouse, E C Fish-bourne, Captain Harrison, wife and 5 children, Dr Brodie,

F H Hayselden, T J Hayselden, Mrs M King, J G Hayselden, wife and J children.

From Kalaupapa, per Mokoli, August 11—Dr G L Fitch
From San Francisco, per bark Elsinore, August 12—Dr From San Francisco, per bark Elsinore, August 12-Di U S Tucker, Mrs Geo Dencon, Master Frank Deacon, Jas

K Deamon, Miss Frances Caurch, Miss Mary McGuire, Wm Smith, J I Parson, if D Grant, George Hart, From Sin Francisco, probard Lady Lampson, August 12 - J M McChesney, Paul Von Nordeck. From Kanis, per James Makee, August 12-Capt E L Robbins, W Y Horner, Jr. D Petty, Mrs Gleisson, and 6 From Mani and Hawa,i, per Iwalani. August 15-G H Kiniakus, E. A. Beilinberg, J. W. Smith, S.E. Woolley, Misses Ladd, L. Drew, Master George Rosa, C. Akai, W.

Fartridge, A Sala, and 62 deck. From Mani and Molokal, per Lehua, August 17—6 Fasset and so deck . DEPARTORES,

For Kalaupapa, per Mokolii, August 12—Dr ii I, Fitch For Maui and Molokai, per Lehua, August 13—T ii Cun-ningham, S Decker, Masters F and E. Feterson, Mr: M A Fountain and child, and about 50 deck. For Kahulni, per Kilanea Hou, August 13-L A Thurston, & P Jones, Miss E. McShane, Capt E J. Robbins, Mrs B Kuihelani and 2 nicces, Geo Edwards, J J Brown, and

about 60 deck.

For Kanai, per C R Bishop, August 13 - Dr M Grossman
W D Schmidt, Mrs Weight, Mrs A Kekei, Miss Lucy
Allen, Miss Mollie Sheldon, Miss L Richards, Mrs E
Meek and son, Miss Aki, Mrs J Keakaokalam, and about 45 deck.

For Mani and Hawil, per Likelike, August 15—Col C Spreckels and family. W Y Porner, Hon H Kuihelani, Capt G E G Jackson, Mrs S Bright, F D Whitney, B L

Deacon and son, Mrs Forbes and daughter, Mrs George beacon and son, Mrs Forbes and daughter, M C Stroch-lein, W E Bowen, Mrs S J Levey and child F C Flat beacon and son, Mrs Forbes and daughter, M C Stroch-lein, W E Bowen, Mrs S J Levey and child, E C Fish-bourne, W Y Horner Jr, A Long, O Schussler, M Baldwin, J Williams, W H Lentz, H Netter, Hon F Pahia, wife and 3 children, B W Kawaiuni, Mr Massala. For Kauai, per James Makee, August 15—Hon H M Whitney, O Scholtz, J B Grant, Miss Johnson, and about 25 deck.

To San Francisco, per fiktne Discovery, August 16—R Tallant, M Nichols, J Frank.
For Maui and Hawani, per Javaiani, August 17—H R H
Princess Likelike, H R H Princess Kaiulani, Miss harnes,
Mrs C P Ward and 7 shibiron, Mrs J W Robertson, C
Sylva, W M Giffard, A T thusbon and son, Miss Mollie Atkinson, D McKenzie, E A Bielinberg, P Cummings, and

For San Francisco, per bkne Discovery, August

5,707 page sugar, 667 859 lbs, value \$37,974 04; 2,434 pags rice, 243,400 lbs, value \$12,026 50; 4 pags effects, value \$100; 19 empty carboys, value \$100

IMPOKTS.

From San Francisco, per bark Elsinore, August 12-15 mules, 5 cows, 3 horses, 6 pkgs caue plows, 1 cs machin-ery, 8 pkgs printing press, 14 sewing machines, 1 buggy, 1 cs show cases, 1,805 R. W. posts, 113,803 bricks, 809 bdls shingles, 200 bbts lime, 830 sks flour, 77 pkgs furniture, 317 bales hay, 345 sks produce, 852 sks feed, 3,182 pkgs general merchandise. From San Francisco, per back Ludy Lampson, August 12-800 sks floor, 800 sks feed, 400 bales hay, 900 bdls shingles, 76 pkgs hardware, 20 bbls salmon, 38 reels barb wire, 150 pkgs blinds, doors and w ntows, I horse From Eureka, per Lena Swesser-306,000 feet lumber

IMEMORANDA.

Am bark Elsinore left San Francisco July 2), at 8 A. M. arrived at Honolulu August 11, at 7:3) P. M., making the trip in 13 days 11 % hours. Left San Francisco in company with the Lady Lampson, beating her by 14% hours ; had fine weather and fair win le for the whole passage sighted an unknown full-rigged ship 10 days out, supposed

to be the Shandon. Am bark Lady Lampson left San Francisco July 29.5at 8 A. M.; arrived at Honolula August 12, at 9:30, making the passage in 14 days; had light, fair winds and good

VESSELS EXPECTED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Stmr City of New York, from Australia, Aug 27 USS Pensacola HIRM's S Skobeleff Am bk Spartan, Crossley, from New York, July Er bk Letterene, from Liverpool, due Be back Chasca, from Liverpool

Br bk late of Anglesea, Dimey, from Liverpool Br bk Malisgate, Eikin, from Liverpool—Lue Sept 15-2) Am bitne Monicir, from Humboldt, due Am bitne Eureks, Lee, from San Francisco Am bitne Malay, Peterson, from New Castle, NSW—

Schr Reporter, from San Francisco. Schr Tallight, from San Francisco. Schr Rosario, from San Francisco, for Kahalui /

FOREIGN TRADERS IN PORT.

Am bk Hesper, Ryder
Am bk Hevere, Hinds
Am bk Elsinore, Jenks
Br bk Lady Lampson, Eust
Ger bk Canopus, Schnaumeger
Am bkine W H Dimond, Houdleti Am tern Lena Sweavey

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The rule of three: For the third person to clear

The Elsinore brought a lot of live stock, horses. mules and cattle. The Lady Lampson arrived from the Coast in

thirteen and a half days. Forty-seven lepers left by the Mokolii on Saturday afternoon for Molokai.

The only way to tire a phool out, iz to listen to him, and agree to everything he sez."-Josh Bil-

A Honolulu chop is a thing which has no peculiarity, unless the butcher-boy has washed his A Chinaman on foot collided with an express on

Fort street on Saturday morning. Nearly killed Some excellent photographs of Diamond Head and Mr. Irwin's house at Waikiki have been taken

His Honor the Chief Justice takes a three weeks vacation going with his wife and family to the other side of this island.

On Saturday night about half past eleven a luna ed the attention of a large number of people who expressed their admiration at its appearance.

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Halava Sugar Company held on Saturday last: President, Mr. Henry May, Secretary, Mr. J. O. Carter; Treasurer, Mr. P. C. Jones; Auditor, G. Ross and Directors Messrs. John Paty and E

The Chinamen who were the cause of the fire at Punchbowl on Thursday paid the Police Department thirty dollars and a half, the whole amount of the expenses incurred in extinguishing the by the police for future use.

The U. S. census shows that the black race i nultiplying more rapidly than the white. In three States it outnumbers the white and in four others nearly equals it. In 1870 there were 4,880,000 negroes in the country; in 1880 there were 6.577,000 an increase of 1,497,000 or 35 per cent.

The barks Elsinore and Lady Lampson both left San Francisco together on Sanday morning 29th July. Both vessels had fair winds and fine weather during the trip; the Elsinore arrived at half past seven o'clock on Saturday evening and the Lady Lampson at half past nine yesterday morning, the Elsinore winning the race by about fourteen

A man in England recently received a testimonial for having taken 2000 baths in five and a half years. Here a man has to subscribe something to the church fund, then say that he is about to leave the town, and a deputation will immediately wait on him and present him with a Bible and an illustrated illuminated address expressive of their esteem for his having washed the back of his neck nce in two years. This is the country to live in.

There has been recently placed on record a deed from Mr. Samuel Parker making over to Mr. W. G Irwin a half interest in the lands recently purchased by Mr. Parker from Her late Royal Highness Ruth Keelikolani. This is one of the largest transaction in real estate that has ever taken place on these Islands and embraces large tracts of lands on Hawaii, Maui, Lanai and Oahu. The purchase money represents over \$100,000.

This native paper has republished as a piece of news the nousensical story about a contemplated rising in Maui, which was published as a skit in our issue of 9th inst. We gave the editors of that paper credit for more common sense. From the remarks they attach to the translation it would appear that they thought it a good opportunity for injuring someone but were rather in a fog as to who was to be hit.

Yesterday evening about half past seven a Chi naman, who had been bathing in the falls at the back of the residences of Mr. Chief Justice Judd and W. S. Damon, after dressing himself and walking a few steps, fell down commencing to vomit and in a few minutes was dead. The corpse was conveyed to the station house and there laid out in a cell, on a mattrass, with all the clothes n and the hat that deceased had been wearing by is side. His name was unknown and he is said o have been a cook by occupation.

The Nettie Merrill which left here on Thursday, taking Dr. Brodie and Mr. F. Hayselden to Lahai na, arrived there on Saturday morning, having been delayed for several hours through some of the tackle giving way and by calms. The doctor, after visiting his patient, gave orders that he be removed to town and arrangements were im nediately made for doing so. The Lakelike called on Saturday evening at Lahaina, and the invalid, who was moved in a chair, was hoisted on deck without any injury or il!-effect, never leaving the chair until his arrival in Honolulu yesterday

On Saturday there was a clean criminal sheet at the Police Court and only three men were charged with desertion from their labor contracts in the Civil Court: two of them settled their difficulties and paid \$2 each for costs, the third man being re-

manded. On Saturday night twelve victims were run in. nine for being drunk, two for creating an affray and one for assault and battery. One of the drunks was so raving in his into apprance that he smashed to pieces the bunk that was in his cell and tore all his clothes to shreds. He was removed and shacked in more uncomfortable quarters.

It is stated in town that a certain plantation on hese islands has been sold twice over, once by the leading partners of a house represented here and again by the local house who were only advised of the transaction of their chiefs by a telegram received on the last trip of the Mariposa. The questions exercising the minds of the Honolain public are who is the owner of the plantation in question; who will be the lucky lawyers engaged in the impending lawsuits and how much will they make out

Another lawsuit is likely to come before the ourts. A gentleman is said to have given a minor \$15,000 in 1874, which amount was invested for him by a firm in town who paid interest up to 1st July. 1880, at the rate of seven per cent per annum. As the minor's father was indebted to the firm for a onsiderable sum of money, they transferred the amount -- some \$20,000 -- standing to the boy's credit to liquidate the debts of his father. The minor, or his guardian, it is said will sue for that amount

with interest. The steamship Mariposa will arrive at San Fransee on the 14th or 15th of August. She will probably leave again about the 27th and arrive here on or about the 3rd of September.

Sydney on Monday August 27th, to leave for San | and get them repaired or replace them. The George

The steamship Australia will leave San Francisco on Saturday. August 25th, and he due here on Saturday morning September 1st. The Mariposa will probably leave here again for

San Francisco on the 10th of September. From these data our readers will perceive that the ten days between August 27th and September 6th, promise to be lively with steamer arrivals and departures: and travelers on the other islands, intending to take passage in them can calculate pret-

ty closely when to be in Honolulu. We are withered. We have up till now, been in the habit of giving ourselves little airs and allowng ourselves to be netted by little admirers because we thought we were critics of a light and airv order such as the world seldom sees. But how have we fallen? How have we been tumbled from our pedestal? How have we been crushed? And the blow has come from such a quarter, too-We have been hard Pressed, and are told that the so called dude is the friend of Mr. So and So and that by birth and by breeding he is a gentleman. His education and his intelligence fit him for the soeiety of the " best people, " here or elsewhere; and | to the meeting. It is probable that a deputation his uniform courtesy and kindness win himffriend- | will wait upon the fearful offender and demand the ship wherever he goes. We know it, and 'nobody delivery of the instrument of torture which will be in order to ascertain the best and quickest to have a restaurant on the premises, where visever chaffed him more than his own friends, and, placed in a hermetically sealed case among the cu- means of replacing the bridge; he returned home itors can either obtain their meals a la carte or up a couple of bushes of the awa of Kaeleku,

part, as it was meant, and as so few people can take

No rain lately in the Kau district on Hawaii. His Majesty went to Kaliki and back on Sunday.

Richardson's wharf at Waianae is rapidly approaching completion.

Mr. J. Cummin's new house at Waimanalo is said to be one of the nicest in the Kingdom. Her Majesty the Queen Dowager returned to own on Sunday evening from Sumner's Island.

Messrs, W. R. Castle and L. Thurston have been elected members of the Stock and Bond Exchange. Mr. James Hayselden remains in about the same condition as he was on his arrival here on

The Emerald finished discharging yesterday morning, she will sail in ballast, for the Sound Tuesday

S. Walker have been appointed members of the Board of Education. One of the horses in the carriage of H. R. H. Princess Kajulani stumbled on Sunday. Horse

His Excellency J. M. Kapena and the Hon. John

bruise L nobody hurt. The Mariposa will be delayed for a few days in rainbow was visible to the northeast. It was most | San Francisco owing to some improvements being perfect in shape and of exquisite tints and attract- made in her accommodations for steerage passen-

> At a meeting of the newly incorporated Honomu Sugar Company held on Monday Mr. W. McCandless was elected President, Mr. P. C. Jones Jr. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. M. Kirchoff and Mr. G. J. Ross were elected Directors and Mr. J. O. Car-

Mr. I. E. Wiseman, who met with an accident on Saturday morning was, up to yesterday, confined to the house. He bruised his face considerably in the fall and also his knees to such an extent that he is unable to bend them and consequently cannot walk. flames except the cost of the brooms which are kept | It will probably be some days before he is able to get about as briskly as usual.

> The new native paper published under the above name appears to-day. It consists of eight pages of reading matter, is well printed and has a very handsome cover with the Hawaiian flag on the outside. In one article is given the position at table of the guests of His Majesty the King of Servia at a diplomatic dinner. Colonel Curtis Iaukea had the honor of sitting on the right hand of Her

Sai Poi the Chinaman whose sudden death was recorded on Monday morning had been suffering for some time previous to his death from disease of the heart. Two of his countrymen who were with him on Sunday evening stated that he complained of a pain in his chest and sat down. They left him there but on their return found that he was dead. There were no marks or bruises on the body except one which was caused by his falling down; it was not considered necessary to hold an inquest.

Of Miss Chamberlain, the young American lady whose beauty has been so much admired by the Prince of Wales, a newspaper correspondent writes: 'I found her a very lovely girl, simple, natural and unaffected, and apparently not in the least spoiled by the attention and adulation she has received. features and an extremely graceful carriage, she is very much in the same style as the Princess of Wales, though there is no actual personal resemb-

Tuesday's rain was hailed with delight as putting an end to the very hot weather of the past few weeks, and as being a probable means of stopping the spread of fever which has been considerable of late. The only damage done during the day was the washing away of the new bridge over the Ewa stream the whole structure being bodily carried off. There is a probability that the next interisland news will tell us of some floods especially on Mani and Kanai. Both reservoirs at the waterworks are filled to overflowing. Bully for the gar-

An accident occurred to Master Thom as Maguire boy 13 years old, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms towards the close of the Algaroba Lodge social. He was standing on the narrow edge of the gymnasium room and missed his footing, falling on the concrete floor beneath through the light having been taken away while some of the boys were dressing. Maguire, who was stunned by the fall, was taken home and attended to by Dr. Hagan, who found that one arm was sprained and the boy's side considerably bruised. Last night he was progressing favorably but will be obliged to keep to his bed

for a week or two. Mr. Lycan, of Messrs. Lycan & Johnson has purchased the ranch at Kalihi, four miles from town. which formerly belonged to Mr. Morse, and intends to live there with his family. Mr. Lycan purposes going in for farming and fruit raising in a small way by keeping cows and growing bananas, pineapples, etc., and it is to be hoped that he will be successful in his new venture and find the fruit market as profitable as the music market. He has not yet decided which part of his store to set aside for the fruit business but it is to be hoped that he will effect a reduction in the present market price of these necessaries of Hawaiian life.

The charge brought against three Chinamen onspiracy against constables Akana and Akiona was again heard at the Police Court Wednesday. This case was commenced in June last and has been postponed from time to time to suit the convenience of the lawyers engaged. The evidence produced vesterday was insufficient to sustain a charge of conspiracy so that it was altered to one of perjury against Ah Sin and Ah Wong who will accordingly be tried at the next sitting of the Suoreme Court. The third prisoner Kom Kwei, against whom the evidence was considered insuffieient for prosecution, is still retained at the station house on a charge of importing opium.

Messrs. Spalding, Searle and Tingle, the Commissioners appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to investigate the Belmont boy's charges of fraud in the importation of Hawaiian sugars, have successfully completed at Honolulu their arduous search for a mare's-nest, and are taking the eggs to Washington, where one will be hung up in the dome of the Capitol, like the roe's egg in Aladdin's palace. The parent bird which they chased off the nest was of the kind known to zoology as equus qustrocucumis, or nightmare. It is believed that by tickling the patient's eye with one of the creature's feathers a cure can be effected in the most stubborn case of sagar-blindness that ever prostrated an Eastern refiner .- American Paper.

The British bark George belonging to Nova Scotia put into port Wadnesday afternoon in distress. She is twenty days out from Victoria, B. C., and bound to Shanghai. Captain Grant, who is in com mand of her, reports that his pump cranks are The steamship City of New York will be due from | broken so that he thought it advisable to call here

The steamer W. H. Reed. Captain Ericksen, arrived here Wednesday from Honohina. Hilo district. where, owing to the bad weather, she lost two anchors. The captain tried to return to the port of Hilo, but was unable to get there so made for Honolulu- The W. H. Reed seems to be unfortunate in

When one is weary and tired and the world appears as hollow as a policeman's skull, there is only one thing that will brighten up the droops ing spirits-and that is a sweet and strong blast from Dodd's trumpet. Yet there are some peo ple n this town that actually do not like it; they say it follows them wherever they go, whether In city or suburb there are blastings to right of them, to left of them, in front and behind them. Consequently a secret organization has been formed and a public meeting will shortly be called to consider how and in what manner Dodd shall be doomed. The leading members of the musical societies dreading an interference with their musical rights and privileges have taken up the matter warmly and are preparing a series of resolutions to submit

be any refusal or hesitation in delivering it up then | repairs to be commenced at an early hour this Dodd will suffer a severe and condign punishment. 3.83 inches of rain fell during the recent storm.

The Emerald left port Wednesday for the Sound,

A rowdy racket occurred on King street on Tues. day night. Bruises and cuts prove the tale. Colonel Claus Spreckels and family and Mrs. Bright left Wednesday in the Likelike for Maui.

Hon, H. M. Whitney, Postmaster-General went to Kauai Wednesday in the steamer James Makee. The Lena Sweasev hauled in to Lewers & Cooke's wharf Wednesday, where she will discharge her lum-

The leading man at the Chinese Theater receives salary of \$7,000 per annum. He plays ladies'

Mr.J. Williams started for Kilauea Wednesday on photographic trip. He was accompanied by Mr. Lentz late manager of the volcano house. Wednesday about two o'clock, the British bark George arrived off port, from British Columbia, en

route to China. She anchored outside. Thursday Marshal Parke, by order of the Court seized the steamer W. H. Reed, at the suit of Messrs. A. W. Peirce & Co., who had supplied the steamer with stores to the value of five hundred dollars when she was last in Honelulu. Bonds for

the amount claimed were given later in the day

and the Marshal released the vessel. A native woman died suddenly at Waialua on Monday from disease of the heart. She had been under medical attendance for some time previous and at the inquest held on Tuesday by by Judge Mahoe a verdict was found to the effect that she

died from natural causes. At Honouliuli on Tuesday during the thunder storm the lightning ran along the telephone wires to Mr. James Campbell's house setting it on fire. It wasfortunately extinguished without further injury than the destruction of the telephone instrument. One of the poles which on which the wires are laid that was outside the house was split down from

A subscriber sends us the following profound onundrum: "If I buy or steal below cost (the cost is nothing) and sell the goods for \$4.25, what per centage do I make?" We think a very good and well-earned profit would be about three hundred and sixty-five per cent (in days) on the reef and that subscriber would find that the goods had

A contractor living in Honolulu recently had very good offers made him to go to the coast on a matter of business and intended to leave on the Mariposa. However he had not time to settle all his private matters and dispose of his property here though he had made satisfactory arrangements concerning his business affairs, so he gave up the idea and Honolulu is fortunate in retaining his

Mr. Julius H. Smith, a visitor from America, is now staying at the Hotel. Mr. Smith has been closely connected with many of the chief engineering works on the Coast, and with many of the street railroads in San Francisco; he was chief engineer on the North and South Pacific coast | homosopathic school of medicine and will doubtrailroads and on the Vallejo railroad from South | ess meet here with considerable success. Vallejo to Sacramento. Mr. Smith will probably emain on the islands for a couple of months.

"I am ready to pay my share of loss if it written by the agent of the Julia to Dr. Mauritz | their daily accumulation of rubbish. He has conressel have offered to make every possible reparation for any loss that has occurred through neglect on their part," are the words that were used in the ADVERTISER in reference to the same subject. This is what the accurate Bulletin calls purposely making mistakes. Can anybody see the differ-

Dr. Mauritz, the gentleman who was so unfortunate as to lose his luggage, informs us that the runks contained not only his clothes, books and surgical instruments, but also \$2,500 in English money and his diplomas which it would be difficult and expensive to replace. He also states that his trunks had each a large brass plate with his name engraved thereon, fastened into the lids; the agents say they were not addressed. bundle of clothes has been recovered and it is to that it will all be safely restored before long as it is a most inconvenient and annoying accident.

At a meeting of the Privy Council held yesterday the application of the Mutual Telephone Co. for a charter of incorporation was approved. The company will shortly hold a meeting to accept the charter and elect officers when the best men ob-If possible the wires will be laid underground or through cables on posts in preference to continuing the present unsightly system of having so

many wires overhead. A charter was granted Thursday at the Privy Council meeting to the Alden Fruit and Taro Company on condition that all the stock be paid up before operations are commenced. The capital of the company is \$50,000 in \$100 shares most of which are held by Dr. Enders and Mr. Barnes of Wailuku, Maui where the works will be erected As soon as these gentlemen arrive in town a meeting of the stockholders will be held and an agency established in Honolulu. Their principal undertaking will be the preserving of paiai in the form of a flour and also of fruit, especially bananas and

The schooner Emma started Thursday afternoon for Hilo but when off Waikiki one of the crew was lost overboard. The Captain who was down below at the time immediately lowered a boat and picked up the man who was almost exhausted. Finding that the schooner was too deeply laden with heavy machinery, bricks and lumber, some of which were on deck, and that the sea was breaking over her almost making her waterlogged the captain returned to port last night. It would not be amiss to have some responsible person to inspect our coasting schooners before they leave port as they

are frequently loaded down to the water's edge. A gentleman recently drove up to the front en dispensed in return for coin of the realm. The the horse, being a wise horse, and knowing that his around. master's fair name was at stake if the trap, which was well-known, were seen standing at such a place wisely walked round to his long frequented and well-known standing grounds at the back where his master found him after vainly searching for him in the place where he had left him. Some peois a libel on the horse whose wisdom is so well

The freshet was a most remarkable one the water being four feet above the rail of the bridge and two feet higher than any point that has previously been The Waimalu bridge in the same district and close Havselden at the same time, was not damaged, though the approaches to it were washed away. The rice fields in the gulches below the bridges have suffered to some extent from the excessive

The Hesper has discharged about half of her Where is the Spartan? She is a hundred and

fifty days out. About fifty lepers leave to-day by the Mokolii for Molokai

The barkentine W. H. Dimond has received no freight for three days.

The Discovery sailed Thursday afternoon at 3:30. with a very light load. The Hesper has averaged about 100 tons of coal

daily when discharging. The Lena Sweasey has been two days discharging her very large deck load. A large number of visitors to the other side of

the island started Thursday for Waialua. The Captain of the Mokolii reports very rough weather outside. The schooner Mary Alice return-

In our By Authority cold copy of the leter received by the King from His Majesty the Czar

The Lena Sweasey opened hatches and comnenced discharging from her hold about 3 o'clock The meeting of subscribers to the Library Asso-

ciation was not held last night, there not being a The application of the Hawaiian Tug Company for a charter, was Thursday referred, at the Privy

H. R. H. Princess Likelike and H. R. H. Princess Kaiulani sailed per Iwalani yesterday on a short visit to Kona, Hawaii.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mission Children's Society will be held at the residence of Mr. Riemenschneider this evening. The Lady Lampson finished discharging her

A practice base-ball game will be played this afbeen arranged for next Saturday between the Honolulu club and the Kackia ks.

only a few thousand bricks left on board.

for Waialua being driven over by Mr. Allan Herbert. His Excellency, who has gone on business, will return to town to-morrow. Mr. E. P. Adams continues his grand credit sale

at the store of Hackfeld & Co. at ten o'clock today. The goods offered consist of groceries, sadlery, hardwarre, flour, paints, oils, liquors, and some new dry goods. Messrs. Lyons & Levey hold to-day, at ten

clock, at their salesroom, their usual weekly cash sale. They will offer clothing, dry goods, groseries, flour, etc. and at noon one of the finest collections of plants and trees ever seen in Honolulu. Doctor S. J. Tucker who has been a resident of Oakland, California for the last six or seven years has recently arrived in Honolulu where he has been so courteously and kindly received by his numerous friends here that he has decided to remain and practice his profession. Dr Tucker belongs to the

Mr. Robert Grieves had a grievance. This grievance was that the folks renting stores in his building on Merchant street are so cleanly that they shown to be so" are the words used in a letter | swept away all the sidewalk when clearing away concerning his lost baggage. "The agents of the sequently made a vast improvement to the street by laving down a new, good and substantial sidewalk with a brick foundation covered by a coating

Mr. George Carson Kenyon was yesterday appointed teacher of the Government School at Waiahole in the district of Koolaupoko on this island. Mr. Kenyon will probably sever his connection with the Bulletinat the end of this month, having been its editor for over twelve months; he has our best wishes for his success in his new venture which is by no means a new one to him as he has been a successful teacher in Government schools in Aus-

His Majesty the King of Servia has sent to His Maiesty the King of Hawaii the score of the S ervian National Anthem adapted both for the piano and an orchestral band and the Marshal of the be hoped, for the sake of the parties interested. Royal Household of Belgrade has asked to be favored with the score of the Hawaiian National Anthem in order that it may be performed there on public and festive occasions. The title of the Servian Anthem is Serbische, Hymne and was composed by Davorin Jenko. It will be interesting to our readers to know

that the King and Queen of Servia, whose graceful tainable will be appointed as they desire to start a and cordial reception of our Envoy is published in good enterprise in a good business like manner. to-day's issue, are a very handsome couple of Roval people. King Milan is a noble looking prince of very fine personal presence, and whose portrait recently received very strongly represents our fellop townsman, Mr. C. H. Glade. Her Majes ty Queen Natalie is an exceedingly heautiful lady and her photo-portrait presents one of the most char ning types of royal and distinguished beauty. The young prince, the heir apparent, about five years of age, a noble looking boy prince stands by her

Messrs, E. O. Hall & Son, (limited) have received a photograph of a new cultivator, which they are importing for this market and which they hold to be superior to those at present used in this Kingdom. There are two number five plows placed on one frame instead of the old cultivator with five | blance he at once knew to be the mother of the small teeth, thus it makes two furrows at regular distances apart and can accomplish twice as much work in a day as those of the old style, yet at the same time it can be brawn by one mule. Several orders have already been given for these cultivators which are on board the Spartan and now daily

In a certain boarding house a mangled youth lies silent in his bunk. His thin parted lips are parched with pain, his nose of the synagogue and all-agog style, and his massive brow white, like the face of does," "Then," said Elejo, "my massage is a tombstone. Only there is no sacred to the mem- to you. My traveling companion has a hog, ory on it; his only memory is not very sacred. In | fathom in length, in your care; also a pile of the house whereat he lodged there was a large dog. And the dog was at large. It howled all night, ex cept when it was engaged killing stray fowls or bittrance of a house where liquid refreshments are | ing the boarders' legs. Our here undertook to shoot him. With a calm smile he raised the gun horse had evidently been there before and knew and sighted the dog. And the dog sighted him. that his master had made a mistake in entering at | There was a report and a loud vell-from the hero. the front door instead of by the back one, as was | His companions bore him in; and now a mangled his usual custom, where nobody could see him; and | youth lies silent in his bunk. The dog is still

An hotel is likely soon to be established at Kapi-

olani Park on the extensive premises belonging to Mr. Allen Herbert. This will supply the want so much felt by residents in Honolulu and by tour ists, of a summer resort, where country air and good hathing, combined with comfort and good nle are wicked enough to say that it was a joke living, can be secured. The premises in question played by the friends of the man of thirst, but this | are admirably adapted to the purpose. They are from the grand stand on the park racecourse. The Waiawa bridge over the Ewa stream was on | They comprise some eight acres or more, of | you either as husband or brother." "Will they Tuesday carried bodily down that stream by the ground, with a long frontage to the sea. They are do your bidding in everything?" he asked heavy floods and is now lying in a heap, about a fringed by a beautiful beach of white sand and in They answered "that they could be relied on." mile from the crossing place on the Ewa lagoon. front of them lies a capital reef-locked hather So he directed them to build a large lanai, or which can easily be entered from the sea by boats arbor, to be entirely covered with ferns, ginger, and by our smaller steamers. This harbor is extensive enough to allow of pleasant boating within noted by the natives. The volume of water was so its limits, and also affords the best possible faciliheavy and irresistible that it tore the irun work in- ties for bathing, having a sandy bottom and varieto shreds. Some of the timbers are washed entirely | ties of depth to suit the most timid or the most away but the greater part of the bridge can be uti- daring swimmer. The ground is occupied at preslized again in rebuilding; the larger timbers are ent by Mr. Herbert's private residence, and a large mostly unbroken but the bolts are twisted quite out part of it has been successfully, and most tasteof shape. It was a new and substantial bridge fully planted with trees, shrubs and flowers. built by Mr. James Hayselden in March last | There is no place in the neighborhood of Honelulu so well adapted to the purpose to which it is inby the Walawa bridge, which was also built by Mr. | tended to put it. A summer hotel at the park will | and Maoli varieties, to be placed on the altar. be a boon to the community at large, and even the facilities of conveyance which exist at present would be largely patronized. The trip there by yacht or steamer would of itself he an attraction water flow and in some places must be replanted. and a most enjoyable affair. The idea is to erect His Excellency the Minister of the Interior started and furnish a number of cottages for the acfor the scene of the disaster early yesterday morn- commodation of families or parties wishing to ing, accompanied by His Excellency J. M. Kapena, spend a day, a week or a month at the beach; and Gods and their hearts, and to invoke their assists for Your happiness and for the prosperity of Your

hope to be soon sent for to witness and chronicle the opening of the establishment.

The Canopus finished discharging yesterday. [David Dayton's horse doesn't like the water

A Pass book of Bishop & Co.'s savings bank has been lost. The Dimond received about 3,000 sacks of sugar

esterday. The Elsinore commenced discharging from her lower hold yesterday.

The Hesper is nearly out, and expects to finish discharging Monday. His Majesty paid a long visit of inspection to his boat house vesterday morning.

Mr. A. T. Atkinson and son left vesterday for

Maui, and will visit Haleakala. An enormous amount of provisions was shipped Hawaii per Iwalani yesterday.

That Government House clock stopped again ive minutes to ten Thusdad night The Revere finishes discharging this morning She expects to leave about Tuesday.

The Lady Lampson discharged about 23,000 brid and received 471 sacks of rice yesterday. Mr. J. E. Wiseman has recovered sufficiently from his accident to be able to get about agoin.

"AHUULA."

A Legend of Kanikaniaula and of the First Feather Cloak "Anuula." Eleio was a kukini (a trained runner) in the service of Kakaalaneo, King of Maui, several

being always kept by each King or Alii of consequence. These kukinis, when sent on any errand, always took a bee-line for their destination, climbing up hills with the agility of goats, jumping over rocks and streams and leaping from precipices. They were so fleet that the cargo of general merchandise Thursday, there are common illustration of that fact among the natives was the saying that when a kukini was sent on an errand that would ordinarily take a ternoon at 3:30 on the Makiki reserve; a match has day and night, fish wrapped in ki leaves, and known as "lawalu," if put on the fire on his starting, would not be cooked sufficiently to be His Excellency Governor Dominis left yesterday | turned before he would be back. Being so serviceable to the Aliis, kukinis always enjoyed a high degree of consideration, freedom and impunity from the strict etiquette and unwritten laws of a Hawaiian court. There was hardly anything too valuable in their masters pos session that they couldn't have if they wished. I believe they were generally short-lived.

Eleio was sent to Hana to fetch awa for the King, and was expected to be back in time for the King's supper; Kakaalaneo was then living

at Loinui, in Lahaina. Now, Elejo was not only a kukini but was also a kakuna, and had been initiated in the ceremonies and observances by which he was enabled to see spirits or wraiths, and was skilled in medicines, charms, etc., and could return a wandering spirit to its body if decomposition

Soon after leaving Olowalu, and as he comsenced the ascent of Aalaloloa, beyond Olowalu, he saw a beautiful young woman ahead of him. He naturally hastened his steps, intending to overtake such a charming fellow-traveler; but do what he would, she kept always just so much ahead of him. Now, he was the fleetest and most renowned kukini of his time, and it roused his professional pride to be outrun by a woman, even if only for a short distance; so he deep ravines, precipices, gorges and dark streams, till they came to the Lae of Hanamahuloa at Kahikinui, beyond Kaupo, when he caught

her just at the entrance to a puoa. A puoa was a kind of tower, generally of bamboo, with a platform half-way up, on which the dead bodies of persons of distinction, belonging to certain families or classes, were exposed to the elements-a custom possibly derived from some Parsee ancestors of the race. When Eleio caught the young woman she turned to him and cried, "Let me live. I am not human, but a spirit, and inside this enclosure is my dwelling." He answered, "I have been aware for some time of your being a spirit. No human being could have so outrun me." She then said, " Let us be friends. In yonder house live my parents and relatives. Go to them and ask for a hog, kapas, some fine mats, and a feather cloak, Describe me to them, and tell them I give all those things to you. The feather cloak is unfinished. It is new only a fathom and a half square and was intended to be two fathoms. There are enough feathers and netting to finish it in the house. Tell them to finish it for you,"

The spirit then disappeared. Eleio entered the puoa, climbed on to the platform, and saw the dead body of the girl, She was in every way as beautiful as the spirit had appeared to him, and apparently decompo-

sition had not yet set in, He left the puos and hurried to the house pointed out by the spirit as that of her friends, and saw a woman waiting, who from the resemgirl, so he saluted her with an "aloha," He then said, "I am a stranger here, but I had a traveling companion, who guided me to vonder puoa and then disappeared." At these strange words the woman stopped wailing and called her husband, to whom she repeated what the stranger had said. The latter then asked them. "does this house belong to you?" Hasbaul and wife wondering, answered at once, "it fine kapas of Paiula and others of fine quality; also a pile of fine mats and an unfinished feather cloak, now a fathom and a half in length, which you are to finish, the materials being in the house. All these things she has given to me, and sent me to you for them." Then he began to describe the young woman.

Both parents recognized the truthfulness of the description, and willingly agreed to give up the things which their beloved daughter must have herself given away. But when they spoke of killing the hog and making an abasina (feast) for him, whom they had immediately resolved to adopt as a son, he said, "Wait a little and let me ask : Are all these people I see around this place your friends?" They both answered, situated near Diamond Head, a few hundred vards "They are our relatives-uncles, aunta and cousins to the spirit, who seems to have adopted maile and feie-the aweet and odorous foliage greens of the islands. An altar was to be erected at one end of the lanai and appropriately decarated. The order was willingly carried out, men, women and children working with a will, and the whole structure was finished in a couple

Elsia now directed the hog to be cooked. He also ordered cooked red and white fishes, red, white and black cocks, and bananas of the Lele He ordered all women and children to enter their houses and to assist him with their pravers; all pigs, chickens and dogs to be tied in dark huts, to keep them quiet, and that the most profound silence should be kept. The men who were working were asked to remember their being a man, he always took their chaff in good riceities of antiquity in the museum; should there at a late hour last night having arranged for the have their own supplies cooked for them. We famous for its medicinal properties, and was

back again to Kahikinui before the hog was cooked. The awa was prepared, and when the preparations for the feast were complete and set out, he offered everything to his Gods, and begged assistance in what he was about to per-

It seems the spirit of the girl had been lingering near him all the time, seeming to be attached to him, but of course invisible to everybody else. When Eleio had finished his invocation to the Gods, he turned and caught the spirit, and holding his breath and invoking the Gods he hurried to the puos, followed by the parents who now began to understand that he was going to try the Kapuku (or restoration to life of the dead), on their daughter. Arrived at the puoa, he placed the spirit against the insteps of the girl and while continuing his invocation pressed the spirit firmly in. The spirit entered its former tenement kindly enough until it came to the knees, when it refused to go any further, as from there it could perceive that the stomach was beginning to decompose and it did ks | not want to be exposed to the pullution of decaying matter. But Eleio by the strength of his prayers, was enabled to push the spirit up past the knee, till it came to the thigh bones, when the refractory spirit again refused to proceed. He had to put additional fervor into his prayers to overcome the spirit's resistance, and it proceeded up to the throat, when there was some resistance; by this time the father, mother and male relatives were all grouped around anxiouly watching the experiment, and they all added the strength of their petitions to those of Eleio which enabled him to push the spirit past the neck, when the girl gave a of sort crow. There was now every hope of success, and everybody renewed their prayers with redoubled vigor. The spirit made a last feeble resistance at the elbows and waist, which was triumphantly overborne by the strength of the united prayers. Then it quietly submitted, took complete possession of the body, and the girl came to life. She was submitted to the usual ceremonies of purification by the local priest, after which she was led to the prepared lanai, when Kahuna, maid, father, mother and relatives had a joyous reunion. Then they feasted on the food prepared for the Gods, who were only supposed to absorb the spiritual essence of things, leaving the grosser material parts to their devotees, who for

the time being are considered their guests. After the feast, the feather cloak, Kapas and five mats were brought and displayed to Eleio and the father said to him, take the woman thou hast restored and have her for wife, and remain here with us, you will be our son and will share equally in the love we have for her. But our hero with the self-denial and fidelity of the Hawaiians of those days, said: "No. I accept her as a charge, but for wife, she is worthy to be one for a higher than I. If you will trust her to me, I will take her to my master, for by her beauty and charms she is worthy to be the Queen of our lovely Island." The father answered: "She is your's to do with as you will. It is, as if you had created her, for without you. where would she be now? We only ask this. that you will always remember that, you have a father, mother, brothers and relatives here, and

a home whenever you choose," Eleio then asked that the feather cloak be finished for him before he returned to his master, was determined to catch her, and gave himself | All that could work at feathers, set about it at entirely to that effort. The young woman led once, including the fair girl he had brought him a weary chase over rocks, hills, mountains, to life, and who he now learned was called Ka-

When it was completed he set out on his return to Lahaina accompanied by the girl, and taking the feather cloak and one of the bundles of awa he had obtained at Hana and which had not been used in his incantations. They traveled slowly according to the strength of Kanikaniaula, who now in the body could not come up

to the speed she displayed as a spirit, When they arrived at Launiupoko, Eleio turned to her and said, "you hide here in the bushes while I go on alone. You wait and if by sundown I do not return, I shall be dead, and you know the road by which we came, then return to your people. But if all goes right with me I shall be back in a little while." He then went on alone, and when he came to Makila, on the confines of Lahaina, he saw a number of people heating an "imu" or underground oven. The people on perceiving him started to bind and roast him alive, such being the orders of Kakaalanco the king, but he ordered them away with the remark, "let me die at the feet of my master." and thus he passed successfully the several image

heated for him. When he finally stood before Kakaalaneo, the latter said to him, "Why how is this? why are you not cooked alive as I ordered? How came you to pass my lunas? " The Kukini answered, "It was the wish of the slave to die at the feet of his master, if die he must. But if I had died it would have been an irreparable loss to you, my master; for I have that with me that will cause your name to be renowned and handed down to all posterity." "And what is that?" questioned the King. Eleio then unrolled his bundle displaying to the astonished gaze of the King all the glories of a feather cloak, Feather cloaks before then were unheard of on the inlands. Needless to say he was immediately pardoned and restored to favor, as a mark of especial favor, the awa he had brought from Hana was reserved for the King's especial use in his offerings to the Gods that evening,

When the King heard the whole history of Elejo's absence, and that the fair original owner of the cloak was but a short way off, he ordered her to be immediately brought before him that he might express his gratitude for the wonderful cloak. When she arived, he was so struck with her beauty and modest deportment that he asked her to be his queen, and thus some of the highest chiefs of the land traced their descent from Kakaalaneo and Kanikaniaula. The original feather cloak is still in the pos-

session of the crown and is known as the "Ahu

e Kakaalaneo." At one time it was used on state occasions as a pau by the young Princess Nahienaena, own sister of the second and third Kamehamehas. The Ahuulas of the ancient Hawaiians were of fine netting entirely covered with feathers wayen in. These were either of one color and kind or two or three outlining different paterns. The feathers were knotted by twos or threes with

twisted strands of the olona, that process being called the "no." They are then netted on the foundation netting which must have been previously made the exact shape and size wanted. The whole process of Ahuula making was laborious and intricate and took a great many years. It was durable certainly, as witness the cloak of

Kakaalaneo several centuries old. Katta.

BY AUTHORITY. His Majesty the King has received from His Imnerial Majosty, the Czar of Russia, an autograph

etter of which the following is a translation: TO HIS MAJESTY KING KALARAUA:

Good and Great Friend:-It has been very pleasant to me to see for the first time a representative of Your Majesty near me, and thus to inaugurate my relations with You on the occasion of so important a solemnity. I thank . You cordially for this friendly thought, also for the felicitations which You have sent me, and I pray You to receive at the same time the assurance of my prayers. Signed,

Moscow, May 23, 1883.

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